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## The Southern Alumnus

Southern Illinois Normal University

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# THE SOUTHERN ALUMNUS

*Southern  
Alumnus*

HOMECOMING



NOVEMBER  
|94|



# HOMECOMING CALENDAR

## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7

10:45 a. m. Parade, all college students.

6:45 p. m. Pep Rally and Bonfire; "Slats" Valentine will lead cheers; speech, Paul Chance,  
Past President Alumni Association; Administering of Ephebic Cath

8:00 p. m. PLAY, "The Man Who Came to Dinner" ----- Old Football Field  
Shryock Auditorium

12:00 p. m. Open House ----- Harwood Hall

## SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8

8:30 a. m. Varsity-Alumnae hockey game ----- Stadium

8:30 a. m. Zoology Seminar Breakfast ----- Roberts Hotel

9:00 a. m. Gamma Delta Breakfast ----- Hank's Cafe

10:00 a. m. Mu Tau Pi Brunch ----- Hank's Cafe

10:00 a. m. W. A. A. Breakfast ----- Hank's Cafe

12:00 Noon Kappa Delta Pi Luncheon ----- Baptist Church Annex

12:00 Noon Chemeka Luncheon ----- Chemistry Office

12:00 Noon Gym Team Luncheon ----- Hank's Cafe

1:00 p. m. Band Parade ----- Illinois Avenue

2:00 p. m. SOUTHERN-CHARLESTON GAME ----- Stadium

At Half Mass Band Demonstration and Presentation of Sphinx

Following Game, Tea for Alumni and all friends of SINU ----- Little Theatre

Open House, Nu Epsilon Alpha ----- Methodist Manor

6:00 p. m. Kappa Phi Kappa Banquet ----- First Methodist Church

6:00 p. m. Alpha Gamma Mu Banquet ----- Chapter House

6:30 p. m. Sigma Sigma Sigma Banquet ----- Chapter House

7:00 p. m. Chi Delta Chi Supper ----- Hank's Cafe

7:30 p. m. Baptist Student Union Party ----- Little Theatre

8:00 p. m. "Swingphony", Herbie Kay ----- Auditorium

9:00 p. m. HOMECOMING DANCE ----- Men's Gymnasium

11:30 p. m. Crowning of Queen ----- Men's Gymnasium

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VOLUME III

NOVEMBER, 1941

NUMBER 7





ROSCOE PULLIAM

## *WELCOME HOMECOMERS*

On behalf of the faculty, the students, and the administration of Southern Illinois Normal University, I extend you a most cordial invitation to return to your Alma Mater. We hope that here you may refresh old memories, renew old acquaintances, and revive old loyalties to your College, and to the noble ideals of character and scholarship for which it stands. We also hope that, during your visit to the campus, you will see evidences of sound and satisfactory growth in the material equipment of the College, in enrollment, in service, in scholarly spirit and in all the other attributes that go to make a great school.

We appreciate your loyalty to the College and hope that it means much more than that you will come back occasionally at Homecoming to participate in the pageantry, try to recapture the old rapture, and perhaps complain a little because we do not descend to the level of the age and hire a really good football team. We hope it means

more even than that you will always remember your college with affection and pride.

We hope it means that you will be ready always to help it when and where it needs the help of its friends. Southern cannot do the great thrilling job it has to do for Southern Illinois unless it can be strong and free. In order to be strong, it must have generous financial support. In order to be free, it must be guarded alike against partisan political exploitation and against bigotry or passing hysteria. In both these matters it will need the constant interest and unselfish support of its loyal alumni.



# EDITOR'S PAGE

We'll bet you alumni that you are going to smile when you pick up this edition of the Southern Alumnus. In the first place, this is one publication where you aren't going to hear anything about the latest and most important intelligence. We do not know anything more about world conditions than our congressmen do. Furthermore, we do not have any outstanding correspondents on our staff, but we do have a group of amateurs who have no more chance to direct national affairs than a tax payer.

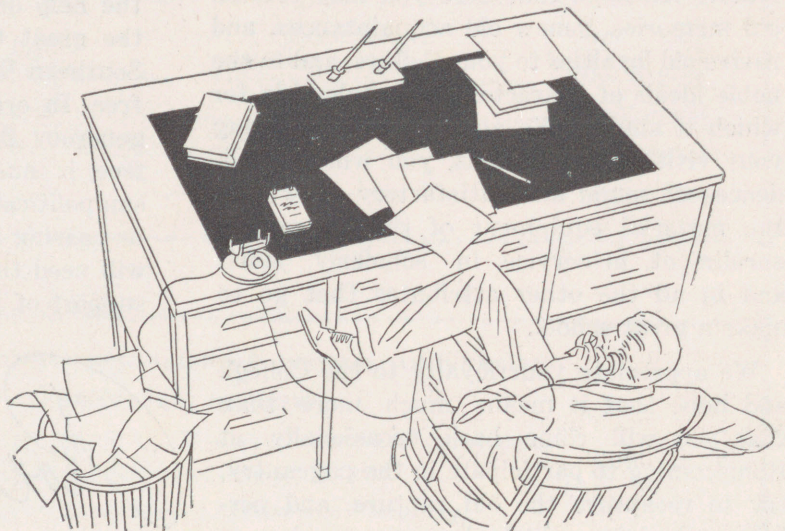
You won't have to take this Southern Alumnus in small doses, say just before bed time, or after each meal. Instead we want to offer you this magazine as a sedative, or Bromo Seltzer, to the more important publications. If you can read the Southern Alumnus this time and sink into a sweet and untroubled sleep over things you find in these pages, we will have fulfilled our mission.

This year we are having another Homecoming and we are not going to say anything about coming back to Southern in this editorial, because you know as well as we know that you are going to come back anyway to see your old friends and enemies you made here at school. You alums that graduated in 1897 are going to come back and remember the days when space was large and time leisurely, and you will sit and wonder about it. This will be a good place to do it—here at Homecoming. You are going to see what the school has done, how crowded it still is, and some of its needs. However, we are not going to ask you for anything at all. Instead we are going to try to give you something—and that is a good time.

W. Mann.

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# JUST IN CASE

YOU'RE NOT ACQUAINTED WITH OUR NEW ALUMNI OFFICERS,

THEY HAVE THE FOLLOWING STATEMENTS  
FOR YOU TO READ

As we approach another Homecoming at SINU, we think back over the years throughout which this school has been so intimate a part of our lives. Now is the time when we can devote ourselves to the furtherance of this institution. This school has been limited by statute to teacher training. There is a very definite need here in Southern Illinois for a University which would provide training in other fields of endeavor. No group could be more influential in getting the legislature to see this need than an active alumni association. Let us all get behind this movement with all the strength we can command.

—Robert McKinney.

As the vice president of the Alumni Association it is really a privilege to serve such a large organization. The future should hold a lot in store for the alumni and friends of the school because we have a movement started now we want to continue; that is, we want a completely accredited college in Southern Illinois for the purpose of meeting the requirements demanded by the huge area it serves. If we get behind the wheel and keep working together for the next several years, I think in the near future we will have one of the most active organizations in this part of the country.

—John Gilbert.

Homecoming time is Alumni time. It is the College's annual message for an "all out" get together. May you meet many of your old friends and cronies and have fun.

It is my happy privilege as Secretary of your Alumni Association to welcome you to the many activities which have been planned for your enjoyment. I am sure that you will feel as you enter yon gate that the traditions of Service, Loyalty, and Hospitality still reign at Southern.

—Alice DiGiovanna

Pictured from top to bottom:  
President, Robert McKinney;  
Vice-President, John Gilbert;  
Secretary, Alice DiGiovanna.



# HOMECOMING VISITORS

This year Southern has the privilege of being hostess to one of the most colorful college bands in the state of Illinois. As another feature of homecoming, the Southern Illinois Normal University extends her most cordial and enthusiastic welcome to the Eastern Illinois Teachers College band.

One of the largest musical organizations of the sister institutions of SINU, Charleston will perform to the homecoming audience before the beginning of the football game. As you alumni know, it is customary to have the bands perform during the half of the game, but on account of the mass band formation to be given by two thousand musicians of Southern Illinois High Schools, the Charlestoneers will present their number before the gridiron war.

According to a rumor from Charleston, their band will march on the field in a beautiful and striking formation symbolizing a V for victory for Charleston.

Besides being noted for its many interesting and fascinating formations, this band is acclaimed for its delightful music. Incident-

ally, there even is a possibility of some novelty stunt performed at the allotted time if the weather permits.

Under the capable direction of Dr. Rudolph D. Arfinson, almost anything in the way of a superior performance can be expected.

Led by head drum major Niles Culner, of Mt. Carmel, and majorettes Ruth Leitch of Charleston, Ruth Willett of Danville, and Edyth Gahan of Flora, feminine pulchritude will also be added to the occasion.

As Niles Culner leads his band of eighty pieces onto the field, there will be a fulfillment of another tradition. For the past seven years the traditions of the school have been observed more than ever before. During each homecoming in the past three years there have been more bands aggregated on the football field than on any other field in the state of Illinois, and possibly in the United States. The arrival of Charleston's band will help fulfill this tradition, and Southern wishes sincerely to thank Charleston as well as the rest of Southern Illinois bands for their co-operation.

THE CHARLESTON BAND







#### SOUTHERN HOSTESSES

Reading From Left To Right: WANDA LEE CLUTTS, DOROTHY CRIM, MARGIE JACOBS, MARY ANN PEEK, RUTH BARKLEY, AND PHYLLIS COX.

## *THEY'LL LEAD THE PARADE*

For the second time in Southern's history, the flag twirlers, alias the "swing babies," will be on the field at Homecoming, leading two thousand musicians from Southern Illinois high schools. These girls, under the direction of Mr. Allen Bone, conductor of the band, will lead the procession for the mass band formations at the half of the Homecoming game. About this time last year, the "twirl babies" took their bow, as well as taking the audience by surprise.

This year will mark the first anniversary of this organization, which is becoming another of the traditions of SINU. The girls

of this group, eight in number, will have the task of being hostess to all visiting bands which come to Southern and they also will have the responsibility of leading the parades put on by the college.

Marjorie Jacobs of Murphysboro is leading the group, and Ruth Barkley is another girl with experience. Much of the task of teaching the newcomers in the group lies on their shoulders. The newcomers are as follows: Wanda Lee Clutts, Royalton; Dorothy Crim, West Frankfort; Mary Ann Peek, West Frankfort, and Phyllis Cox, Wichita, Kansas.

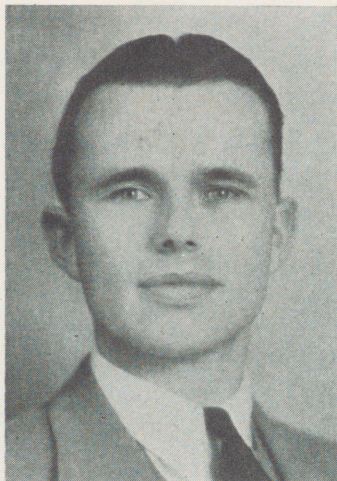


# A BRIDGE TO DREAMLAND

## A STORY ABOUT ALASKA

BY

C. W. HOLLAND



C. W. HOLLAND

There is an element in human nature which causes most people at some time in their lives to dream of achieving the fuller life. They grope about in quasi-darkness seeking one of the many possible bridges beyond which lies their dreamland. The particular bridge referred to in this article is as old as the world itself, yet better now than when it was new, and solid as the Rock of Gibraltar. It is Alaska—Uncle Sam's Icebox, Seward's Folly, Iglooland, Uncle Sam's Attic, Walrusia, American Siberia, Zero Island, Polaria, or Icebergia—call it what you will.

These terms are (by and large) misnomers. Fortunately for Uncle Sam they were not coined until after he had possession of it; and it is fortunate for Alaskans, since such misconceptions are their best defense against the Okies and the Arkies. It is anything but a "land flowing with milk and honey." It is a tough country, and one must be tough to make the grade in it. Yet there are thousands here tough enough to take it and like it, compared to the dozens who weaken and fade out of the picture. And there are few other areas with seasonal employment which export annually over a thousand dollars' worth of products for every man, woman, and child, including the fifty percent made up of grinning Eskimos and happy-go-lucky Indians. But, if not a dreamland, is it not the bridge that may take us there?

It must have been thousands of years ago that the Mongolians began migrating into this great land. Probably hunger drove them in their first expeditions, across the ice of Bering Strait or in small boats, some summer. It is not likely that the first ones returned with reports of having found the Promised Land, but only the way to it. The migration gradually extended to cover the half-million square miles of Alaska and in the vast expanses of what is now Canada, and then into what they must have felt was their paradise on earth—the woods and prairies to the south. Here they enjoyed the full life for centuries before Columbus discovered them, called them Indians, and started the usurpation of their happy hunting-grounds. Alakhshhak, as the Aleutian Indians originated the name, was to remain the home of the few, and merely the way to a home for the many.

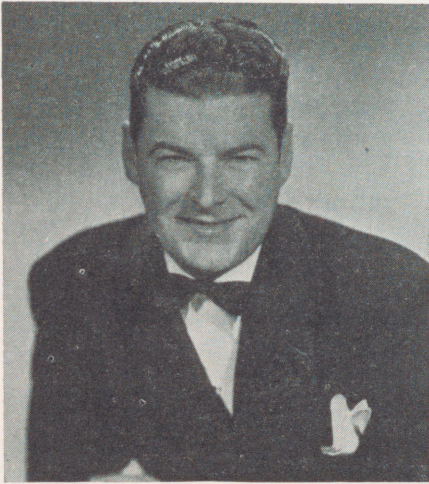
The Indians and Eskimos in Alaska enjoyed their unique way of life until the eighteenth century, when some Russians discovered that with their large boats they

(Continued on page 19)



# *THIS YEAR IT'S HERBIE KAY*

## *AND HIS ORCHESTRA*



ENTERTAINING

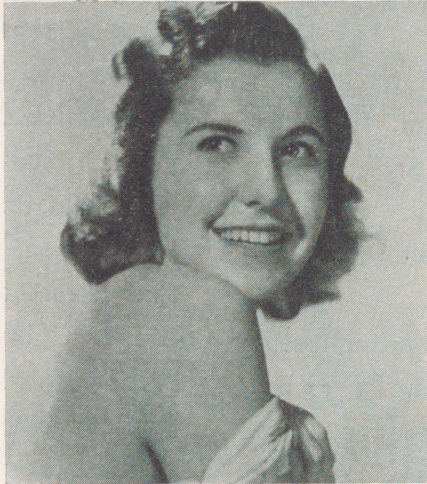
DATE: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8

PLACE: SHRYOCK AUDITORIUM, 8 P. M.

MEN'S GYMNASIUM, 9:30 P. M.

This year it is Herbie Kay and his orchestra which will furnish entertainment for you home-comers. For the first time in the history of the school, there is to be two programs given by a dance band. The first is to be held in Shryock Auditorium where Kay and his nationally famous band will present a "swingphony" for those who cannot attend the dance. The major feature of the evening will come when dancing will be held from 9:30 until 1:30 a. m. in the men's gym, which is going to be beautifully decorated for the occasion.

Incidentally, Herbie Kay is one of the originators of the so-called "sparkling rhythm", and he has promised to arrange forty minutes of straight vaudeville numbers at the Swingphony and an evening of the best music in rhythm style his band is capable of giving.



Pictured from top to bottom:

HERBIE KAY,  
Conductor

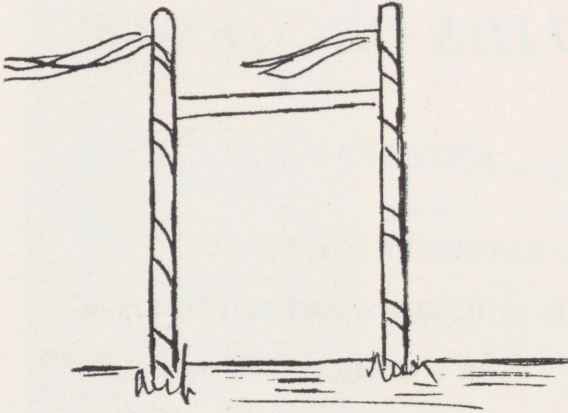
ELLEN CONNOR,  
Vocalist

BILL JOHNSON,  
Vocalist





# THE BEST YET



Well, you all know the sort of thing we're looking forward to. You who have been coming back for one or ten or thirty years remember the keen excitement, the queer mixture of feeling at home and yet in a strange place, when you walk across the campus and see familiar buildings redecorated or newly landscaped.

No matter how far you've gone, no matter how many years you've been away, or how successful you've been, you'll be proud to see the way Southern is growing up. You may think, of course, that you're in a complete dither about whether or not there will be good weather for the football game. You may be worried about Junior's getting his feet wet. You may wonder if your corsage will be **exactly** right for that devastating new formal. Or you may simply be so dizzy from dashing around to teas and brunches and other convivial affairs, that you can't think about anything.

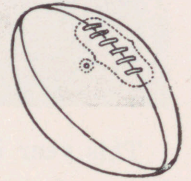
But that's all right. You're going to be proud of Southern just the same. The feel-

ing of being proud may hit you all at once, like winning fifty dollars on a long shot, even before the first curtain goes up on "The Man Who Came to Dinner". It may break out in a sort of rash when you see all those glittering uniforms parading around the football field with a custom-made backdrop of red and gold oak trees, and the people inside the uniforms playing marches—literally, to high heaven.

Or it may not hit you at all. It may just filter down through your memory of all the festivities of those two days without your ever realizing that you're proud of Southern. We're not worried about that; the effect will be practically the same. You will know, as we do now, that Homecoming is a great idea and that S. I. N. U is a good place to come home to.

It's possible that some of you won't realize just how much we have progressed, even in the past year. You can see most of the physical improvements made, but perhaps you haven't been told about the addition of new faculty positions and the recognition gained by both faculty and students for distinguished service to the community or in some special field of study.

All of these things help to make SINU the cheerful, exciting sort of place it is. When you are here, even if only for two short days a year, we want you to feel that the friendliness, the achievements, the life of the school, belong not only to those of us who





are now here, but to all of the thousands of men and women who have lived in this place before us, and to those who will take our places after we too become alumni.

We want you to have more fun than you've had in months, and with so many things going on that shouldn't be hard to do. The very first event on a crowded schedule is one of the funniest plays that has ever hit New York. In selecting this breezy comedy about Alexander Woollcott, a raconteur who is surely destined to become an American legend, the Little Theatre has done itself proud.

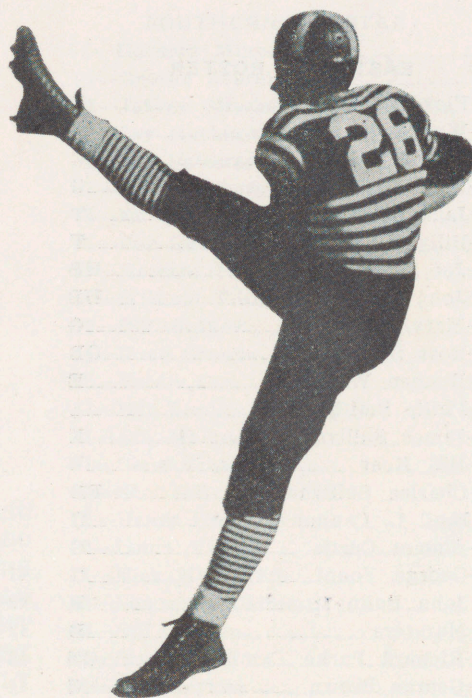
On Saturday morning, most of you will be up reasonably early to start out on a round of club or fraternity breakfasts and luncheons. At organization reunions, teas, and what have you, come and learn what has been happening since last you were together.

Then comes the football game! Forget the dignity you have to wear to work; relax a little bit and yell like undergraduates. After all, that's what football games are for. You may feel a bit limp when it's over, but you'll have lot more fun if you get into the groove with "We want a touchdown!" And sing out on the "Alma Mater"! You'll like it. The Sphinx will be there, of course, carried in state by a detail of Southern Knights, and the bands will play and the flag-twirlers twirl, so that everybody will be happy.

There will still be time for a reception or two before dinner, and you'll want to hear the "swingphony", a musical innovation to be presented by Herbie Kay's orchestra in

Shryock Auditorium before the dance. Last of all, the traditional coronation of a Homecoming queen will take place before the assembled dancers, who have waited to learn the identity of their new monarch with all the curiosity of children opening a surprise package.

This year Mr. Alexander, who has last year's Homecoming to his credit, is again taking over affairs, so everyone expects to celebrate even more elaborately this year at 1941's Homecoming, as the best yet. Wesley Reynolds, last term senior at Southern, is the student chairman. There are so many students helping in this undertaking it would be impossible to name them; but they, like many of you, will be proud, when it's all over, to have had their active share in the success of a great celebration.





# GRIDIRON WHIRLIGIG

Eastern has been a little unfortunate in that only two of their regulars are back this year, but they are making up for inexperience by getting in there and fighting hard.

Captain of the Eastern team is Joe Zupsich, a senior from Mt. Olive. He plays tackle, and knows how to hit that line so that it stay hit. The other player who is back on Eastern's team is Russell Pierson, a graduate of Lawrenceville Township High School, who plays center with the Panthers. Pierson is only a sophomore, but has already made a good name for himself.

Although the Panthers are practically a new team, Southern is expecting a tough battle from them.

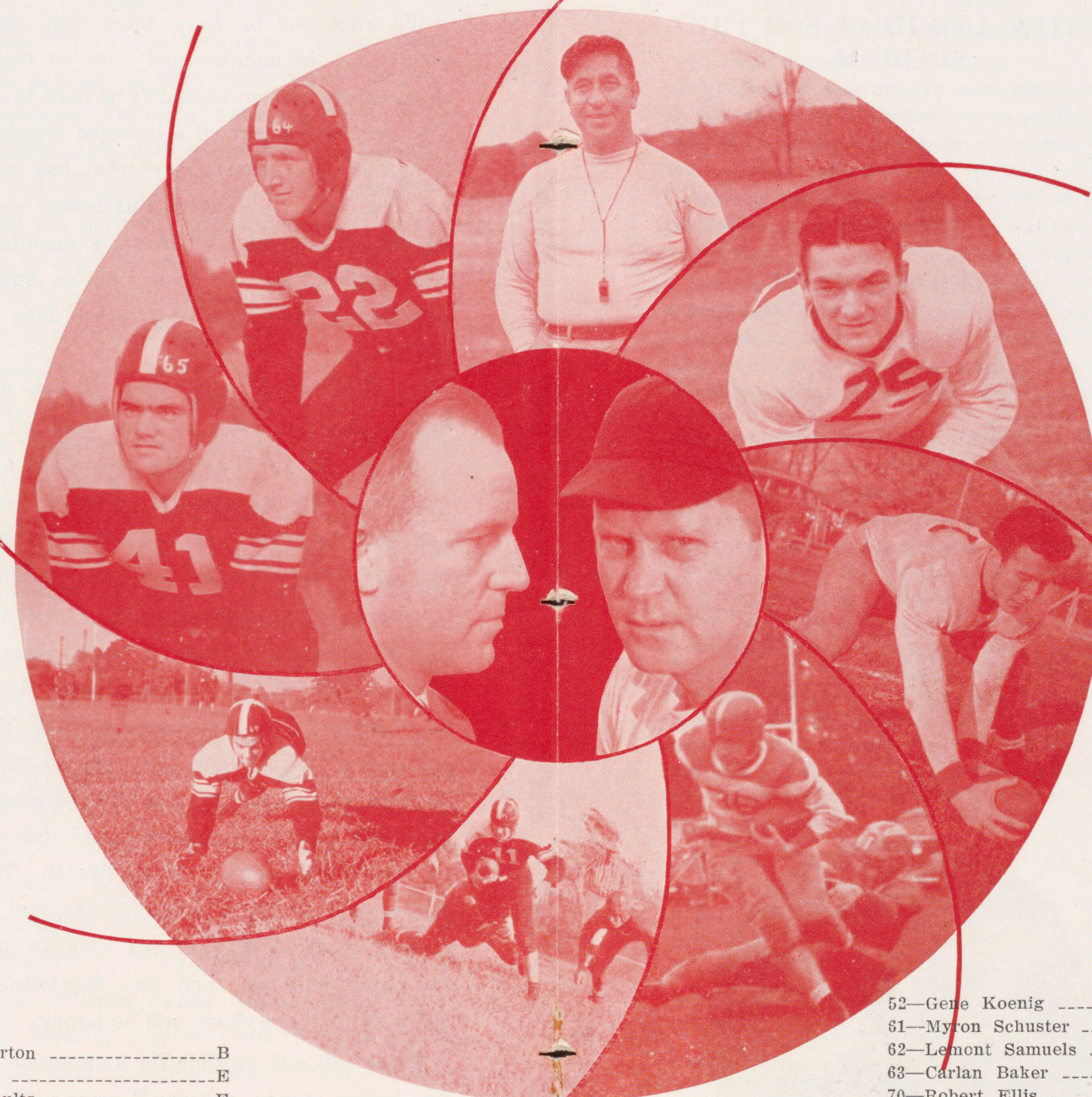
## EASTERN'S ROSTER

20—Floyd Story	T
21—Wayne Parke	T
22—Russell Pierson	C
23—Dale Huddleston	G
24—Jack Berry	T
25—Billy Stewart	T
26—Joe Zupsich (Capt.)	HB
27—John McCarthy	HB
28—Marvin Mizeur	G
29—Ross Stephenson	QB
30—Reuben Wade	E
31—Philip Smith	
31—James Sullivan	E
32—Bill Reat	B
33—Charles Sullivan	FB
34—Emil L. Cannon	C
35—Emmet Curtis	G
36—George Yount	G
37—John Bolin	B
38—Marsters	B
39—Richard Parke	QB
40—George Brown	G

41—Tommy Burton	B
42—Bob Brehm	E
42—Harold Schultz	E
43—Baszil Geckler	B
44—Ivan Kennard	B

Center: Coach Glenn "Abe" Martin, SINU; Coach Gilbert "Ted" Carson, EISTC. Reading counter-clockwise from top of circle: Verdie Cox and Bill

Townes, co-captains of Southern's 1941 team; Bill Freeburg, co-captain of last year's maroon team; Bill Malinsky, Southern back.



Reading clockwise from top of circle: Leland "Doc" Lingle, Assistant Coach, SINU; Joe Zupsich, captain of Eastern team; Russell Pierson, Panther center; Tommy Marster, Eastern back.

Sure, Eastern's Panthers are good! But we of Southern admit that the Maroons are even better. This year our boys just can't help having the true spirit of the game because the school is behind the team 100%. This year there is spirit.

However, our boys aren't bashful when it comes to playing on the field either. This combination of school spirit and good football technique results in one of the best teams Southern has had in its history.

Under the leadership of Abe Martin and Doc Lingle, who is the line coach, Southern already has won more games this year than in the previous two years.

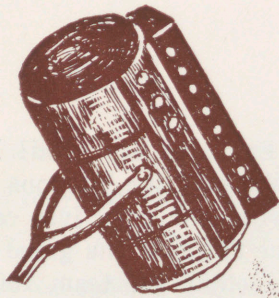
Southern is really proud of her team and this homecoming game with Charleston is one place where some real excitement is expected.

## SOUTHERN'S ROSTER

73—Herman Mines	LT
80—George Zebrun	RE
82—Jeffrey Mitchell	RE
83—Jay Hecimovich	LE
85—Pat Patterson	LE
81—Bill Freeburg	LE
75—Ed DuPree	LT
65—Bob Edwards	LG
50—Howard Hough	C
64—William Traband	RG
72—Bill Guiney	RT
84—Doug Greene	RE
22—Verdie Cox (Co. Capt.)	QB
41—Bill Townes (Co-Capt.)	LH
11—Bill Malinsky	RH
31—Gene Crawshaw	FB
10—Scot Gill	RH
12—Henry Hinckley	RH
20—Louis Viecei	QB
27—Nick Milosevich	QB
32—Lawrence Calufetti	FB
40—Bill O'Brien	LH
42—Bruce Brafford	LH
51—Bill Haynes	C

52—Gene Koenig	C
61—Myron Schuster	LG
62—Lemont Samuels	RG
63—Carlan Baker	LG
70—Robert Ellis	RT
74—James Marberry	RT
71—Dan Smith	LT





# CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

## THE HOMECOMING PLAY

For you who like the stage, the Little Theater of SINU is producing the recent Broadway hit, "The Man Who Came to Dinner." One of the best comedy sensations in New York, there is no doubt that our alumni and friends will find plenty of both interest and enjoyment in Friday evening's fun.

With Bob Link heading the technical staff, and under the direction of Miss Magnus, the Little Theater organization has worked for a month and a half in order to present one of the best plays of our time. The authors of "The Man Who Came to Dinner", Moss Hart and George Kaufman, are seasoned in the art of comedy. The play is characterized as "A riotously humorous satire on a famous literary critic, Alexander Woolcott, to whom the play is dedicated, 'For reasons that are nobody's business'." Charles Hamilton and Mary Heinzman, both experienced actors, are to take the leads.

Here, then, is a play to fit your Homecoming mood.

## HOMECOMING SURPRISE

If the sun is shining during the Homecoming parade, you alumni are going to witness a spectacular surprise. Almost a month ago the band got the support of the entire student body; everybody pitched in, and the band has got some new uniforms. Tailor-made, form-fitting, "spiffy" in general, they are a brilliant maroon in color, with gray, white and gold trimmings. For the first time in the history of the school, the girls are to be allowed to march in the band. They, like the boys, will have a white fourragere attached to the shoulder of the coats. The coats will have four pockets trimmed in gold with a three inch white belt, which sets off the entire uniform. On the upper part of the sleeve "Southern" will be written in gold.

The band with these new uniforms will make its first appearance at Homecoming. You'll see the whole spectacle when you come for the Big Game.

## WATER AND HEAT FOR THE STADIUM

According to what we hear from the football boys, there will be no dampening of their spirits because of the installation of water and heat in the stadium.

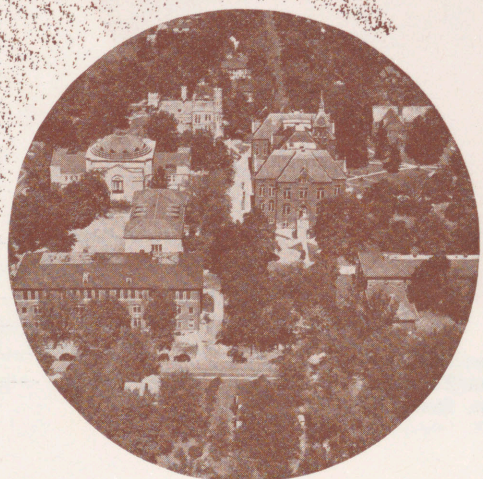
This convenience will mean that anyone participating in athletics at the stadium will be able to dress and take a shower without going all the way to the gymnasium.

## ENTERTAINMENT

Thanks to the College's continued membership in the Carbondale Cooperative Concerts, some of the finest entertainment features to be had will be presented in Shryock Auditorium for alumni and friends of the school.

Alumni should not miss the lecture on November 18, by Thomas Hart Benton, one of America's best known painters, and most colorful personalities.

Mr. Percy Waram and Miss Margalo Gilmore, with the support of a similarly capable professional cast, are going to bring us "Life With Father". This is a play we have all heard about. It has broken all existing theatrical records in New York and Chicago. Based on Clarence Day's delightful autobiographical book of the same name, the play deals with some rarely funny happenings in a typical Madison Street New York family of the 1880's blessed with a pompous father and three lively red-haired boys. All seats will be reserved and only one performance will be given. It is to be the evening of December 18, and admission will be charged.





February 19, Anatol Kaminsky, an accomplished violinist of twenty-one years, will appear on the campus. Mr. Kaminsky has had the honor of concert appearances with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Society.

## SOUTHERN WELCOMES NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

This year thirteen new faculty members were added to the Southern staff, thus making it the largest in the history of the school. The positions that they are to take are as follows:

**Dr. George Thompson** takes the place in the education department made vacant by Dr. Lippitt. Mr. Thompson, PhD, will also serve on the Bureau of Child Guidance.

**Miss Audrey Hill**, **Mr. Lloyd Phipps**, and **Miss Margaret DeWeese** have been employed for the University High School. Miss Hill is a graduate of Southern, Miss DeWeese is a graduate of the University of Iowa, and Mr. Phipps is a graduate of Illinois University.

**Miss Elizabeth Nelson** is replacing Miss Ruth Manning as critic in the Cartersville High School. Miss Nelson is a graduate of McKendree College.

**Dr. Frances Rowe** has been added to the Student Health Service. Dr. Rowe received her M.D. degree from the University of Vermont College of Medicine.

**Miss Jacqueline Eckert** fills a vacancy in the government department because of the resignation of Mr. George Watson. Dr. Eckert has been working at the University of Texas.

**Donald S. McCellan** helps to relieve the overcrowded condition of the chemistry department. Mr. McCellan is a graduate of Macomb. During this year he expects to complete his Ph.D. in chemistry.

**Mr. Allen Bone** takes the place vacated by "Pat" Margrave as director of the band. Mr. Bone is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and received his M.M. degree from the Eastman School of Music at Rochester, New York.

**Miss Elizabeth Harris** takes the place of Miss Crawford in the English department. Miss Harris received her M.A. and her Ph.D. degrees from Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

**Miss Virginia Congreve** fills a place in the women's physical education department made vacant by Miss Dorothy Davies.

**Miss Dorothy Kellar** occupies a new position in the home economics department. Miss Kellar took her M.A. at Colorado State College in 1940.

**Miss Grace Kite** is a new member of the library staff. She received her library degree from the University of Illinois.

**Miss Ota Thomas** is working in the speech department of SINU. For the past year Miss Thomas has had a teaching fellowship at the University of Iowa, where she was graduated with a Ph.D. in speech.

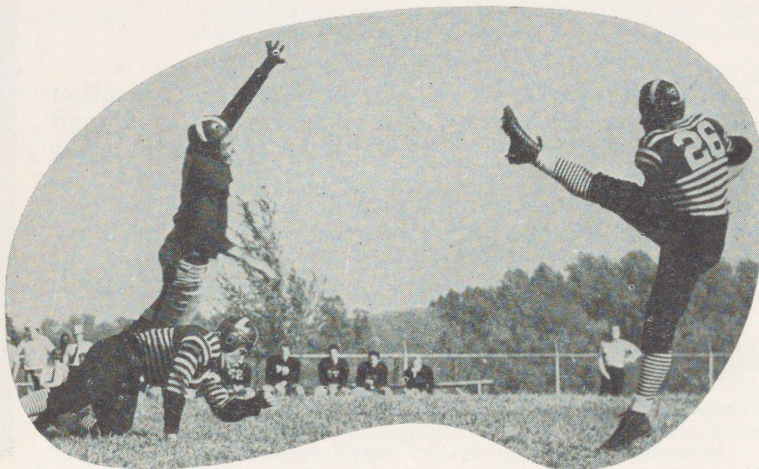
**Mr. Eric Hirst** is teaching in the rural education department. Mr. Hirst comes to the campus from the Horace Mann High School for Girls, in New York.

## FOOTBALL STEPS OUT

Instead of our football team being kicked around this year, we are really proud to state that we are on the giving end of the deal now, as the scores of the past games indicate. With the leadership of Veterans Verdie Cox, Bill Townes, and with Bill Freeburg fighting better than ever it looks as though the Maroons will be able to provide a thrill for the alumni when they meet the Charleston Panthers in our Homecoming game.

This is the third year for Abe Martin as head coach, and it looks as though he now has found his real stride.

Doc Lingle, as line coach is also doing one swell job of developing a superior line, which counts an unmeasurable lot in any football game.





# WHO'S WHO



**Dr. R. R. Hamilton, '22**, dean of the law school at University of Wyoming is another one of SINU's distinguished graduates of whom Southern is proud. Dr. Hamilton was appointed to position of dean only this year, after serving as professor in the University 12 years.

Dean Hamilton started his career in Southern Illinois where he served as superintendent of schools for 13 years. He was also instructor in business law in the college of commerce at the University of Illinois. In 1930 and 1932 he attended the Yale law school during summer sessions.

Dr. Hamilton is nationally known not only for his capacity as dean of the law school, but he is also distinguished as being an author and educator in the field of educational law.

**Maurie N. Taylor, '34**, is distinguished as the inventor of a six-player hockey game. After three years of experimentation the game has now been perfected. It is now established in over two hundred schools in thirty-eight states. The game is under the sponsorship of the National Six Player Field Hockey Association of which



Miss Taylor is co-chairman. She has written many articles about six-player hockey, and at present is preparing a text on teaching and coaching of the game, to be published next spring. Miss Taylor teaches Latin and French, besides physical education, at McHenry (Illinois) High school.

**I. Owen Foster, '17**, is now professor of Education at Indiana University. Mr. Foster was born and reared in Saline county, in the town of Raleigh. After graduating from SINU, he went with the army into the World War. After his return, he attended the University of Illinois, where he received his doctor's degree in History and Education. While in school, he was prominent as president of the Socrats, as well as in dramatics and other campus activities. In 1935 he gave the commencement address at Southern. In 1936 he was president of the Alumni Association.





# AMONG US

**Hugh S. Winkler**, '35, has his master's degree from the University of Arkansas. He is married to Vesta Schimpf, '35, and is principal of the high school at Okawville.

**Dr. C. H. Merrick**, of Okawville, Illinois, is president of the bank there. He is now seventy-six years of age and was a student here at SINU several terms in the years 1892-94, which was during the presidency of Dr. Allyn.

**George E. Dagit** was located down at New Memphis in Clinton County at the first of the year. He attended SINU several years ago and remembers many of the former instructors. One of his interesting observations was that he and President Pulliam were boys together around old Millstadt, in St. Clair County.

**Jay Friedline**, '37, about whom we printed some interesting information in a recent number, has attracted much favorable attention at Umberto Romano's Gallery-on-the-Moors in New England. It is here that Mr. Friedline's paintings were on exhibit the latter part of this summer.

**Arthur Nobles**, '29, of Calumet, Michigan, was recently elected secretary to the Houghton-Keweenaw-Ontonagon District of the Michigan Education Association.

**Gladys Hanson**, one of our former two-year students, received her B.S. in '38 and her M.S. in '40 in physical education at the University of Illinois. She is now teaching in the high school in Harrisburg. Miss Hanson also did work at the University of Mexico and travelled in Guatemala during the past summer.

**Frances Sierakowski**, '38, is teaching physical education in Webster College in Webster Groves, Missouri. She received her master's from the University of Iowa, and she is now working on her Ph.D.

**Edwin Thrailkill**, as well as **C. J. Anderson** and **Phil Downey**, received their wings in the United States Army Air Corps. Thrailkill and Anderson were graduated from Barksdale, La., while Downey received his commission from Randolph Field, Texas.

**Lester Garrett** of Balcom, Ill., who studied at SINU, resigned his teaching job at Miller, Ill., to join the Army Air Corps. Good luck, soldier!

**Miss Tophelia Lorinski**, '41, is now commercial teacher at Hettick Community High School.

**Clyde Webb**, a graduate of SINU in 1929, is now assistant golf "pro" at Lake Park in East St. Louis.

**Everett Barrett**, '35, music and manual training teacher at Oglesby, received his master's degree in Education at the University of Illinois this summer. Congratulations, Mr. Barrett.

**Margaret Lou Schneeman**, former member of Anthony Hall, is teaching in Central Grade School at Metropolis.

**Quentin File**, '40, has been appointed an assistant instructor in psychology at Purdue University for the coming year. He is the second SINU graduate to hold this position at Purdue, W. A. Kerr having been the first. He expects to complete his master's in 1942.

**H. Earl Atherton**, '35, a graduate of SINU, received his M.D. degree this year at the University of Tennessee.

**George H. Moseley**, student at SINU 1932-34 and 1939 graduate of the University of Illinois Medical School, is now a commissioned medical officer in the U. S. Navy, Pacific Fleet, husband of the former Miss Jane Dailey of Vallejo, Calif., and father of a daughter, Dail Yvonne, born in June, 1941.

**John H. Hunt**, of McLeansboro, a former student at SINU, has completed his first course toward becoming an army flier at Tulsa, Oklahoma. Keep it up, John.

**Richard O. Denton**, '27, former principal at DeLand and at Blue Mound, holds the same position now at Heyworth. Mr. Denton attended SINU and later received his degree from the University of Illinois.

**Charles J. Dintelman**, '37, has resigned his position as assistant principal of the Highland High School and accepted one as principal of Fulton Community High School at Fulton. Mr. Dintelman had been at Highland four years.

**Ralph Hetherington**, Harrisburg, who attended SINU for a year, graduated at West Point, June 11. Congratulations to Lieutenant Hetherington, who is now stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

**Coach J. Russell Boren**, '39, who gained athletic prominence at Southern, is now coaching at Mounds. After a poor season in 1939-40, his team made a very creditable record last year. There is much enthusiasm in Mounds about their fine, new gymnasium.

**E. L. Irvin** is now assistant Scoutmaster for the combined troops of Patoka and Vernon.

**Carl Nathan Garrett**, who lives south of Anna, having passed all physical and mental examinations, is now enrolled in the Flying Cadets. We hope for success for Carl, who attended SINU for three years.

**John LaFief**, '40, resigned his position as coach and teacher in the grade school at Elkhville to accept the job as biology and general science teacher (as well as athletic director) at the Salem High School. Mr. LaFief had taught for eight years in Elkhville.

**Miss Julia Mercer**, who recently completed an extensive business course in St. Louis after two years at SINU, has accepted a position as private secretary in the Federal Administration Department.

**Cecil Goad** is now manager of a shoe store in Socorro, New Mexico.

**Paul Simmons**, '40, of Nashville, Ill., is now commercial instructor at Morris High School. Mr. Simmons, who received his degree here, taught in the same department at Nashville for two years.

**Mrs. W. O. Finks** of Shelbyville, a graduate of SINU, assisted her husband, a temperance lecturer, in a meeting held at Murphysboro, March 30, by building a "Felt-o-Gram"—whatever that is.

**Rolla Ross**, '39, of Woodstock, Ill., received his master's degree on June 9 from the University of Illinois in accounting.

**Jack Winthrop** of Du Quoin, who received his private pilot's license through the C. A. A. at SINU, flew the mail from Du Quoin to St. Louis by way of dedicating the new airport at Du Quoin. Jack is now training for an instructor's rating.

**Warren W. Jones**, 1936-39, who obtained his B.S. in agriculture at the University of Illinois in 1940, is now vocational agriculture instructor for the public schools at Arcola, Indiana, a consolidated system near Ft. Wayne. He is doing graduate work at Michigan State College during the summers.

(Continued on Page 18)



# MARRIAGES

Miss Elizabeth Allen, '40, of Danville, and James Norworton were wed July 16.

The marriage of Miss Veta Akin and James Seibert took place Friday, May 3, at Murphysboro. Mr. Seibert has a Master's degree from the University of Illinois, and is the superintendent of schools in Don-gola.

Sidney Applebaum, '39, and Miss Claire Schwartz, both of East St. Louis, were married Sunday, June 8.

Miss Helen Arms and Paul Whitfield were married in Jackson, Mississippi, last June.

Miss Frances Bailey, Sunfield, became the bride of Gene Slater in a marriage ceremony at Ferguson, Missouri, on Sunday, June 1.

Richard Balotti, '40, and Miss Elaine Lillie were married this spring.

On May 29, Miss Mary Catherine Barry, '39, married Lieut. Clifford Faddis in East St. Louis.

Miss Ruth Berry, '32, of Carbondale, was married to Thomas Newton, '30, coach of Fairfield High School, May 27, at Jackson, Missouri.

Miss Martha Rose Bode and Carl McIntire, both of this year's graduating class, were married at Charleston, Missouri, March 12, 1941.

Miss Lorene Blankensop of Benton and Anthony Pechenino of Christopher were married in Jackson, Missouri, Sunday, May 4.

Miss Mary Bradley and Rev. Jack Stalions were united in marriage Saturday, May 10, at Jackson, Missouri. Rev. Stalions is a student at SINU and pastor of the Methodist churches in Saratoga and Walnut Grove.

Miss Collene Brock, '39, and Alvin Francis King were married May 25, 1940.

Blake Broadway, '34, Streator, Illinois, who attended SINU for three years, was married April 20 to Miss Marjorie Clark, also of Streator.

Wendell Margrave, '29, former SINU band director, now of Ithica, N. Y., married Miss Lella Lockie, of Carterville, September 13.

Miss Ruth Colvin of Modesto, Illinois, was married to Charles William Hunt, '36, May 30, in Springfield, Ill.

Miss Betty Ann Corzine, '38, became the bride of Emery Elbert May 17, 1941.

Miss Beulah Cox, '35, and Edwin Dintelman were married June 8, at Belleville, Illinois.

Kenneth Curtright and Miss Esta Jean Taylor of Vienna were married at New Burnside, June 1.

On April 30, at Cape Girardeau, Missouri, Miss Dorothy Jeanna Dulaney and Kenneth Langford were married.

Miss Mabel Dunn, '35, of Cypress, became the bride of Dorwin C. Lycan on Saturday, May 10, at Metropolis, Illinois.

Miss Mary Ellis, '36, became the bride of Roland Young, April 18, at her home in East St. Louis. Mrs. Young taught in that city before her marriage.

Miss Annamae Fisher, '39, and Bradamore Brouillette, '41, of Murphysboro, were married last June.

William Horrell, '41, of Anna, married Miss Ettelye Hanser, '43, from East St. Louis, last June.

The marriage of the former Miss Eileen Galloway, '40, to Donald Bryant, '39, took place May 11, 1941, in Carbondale.

Miss Grace Cardner, '35, and Robert Whisnant were wed in Hampton, South Carolina, last February 21.

Miss Alice Gladson was married to Paul Messmore, '41, in Memphis, Tennessee, Sunday, June 1.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Hagen to Byron Erennan, '37, both of East St. Louis, took place Tuesday, June 3, 1941.

Halbert Gulley, '40, former editor of *The Southern Alumnus*, and Miss Nadine Dauderman, '41, were married June 28.

Clifton Hankla, '40, of Cobden, and Miss Hazel Vaughn were married Sunday, June 1.

(Continued on page 18)

# DEATHS

Alumni will be grieved to learn of the death of Miss Mary Crawford, of our English department. Miss Crawford died in the St. Andrew's Hospital in Murphysboro on the 6th of September after a short illness. Funeral services were held at her home in Jonesboro September 8. Miss Crawford was one of the best known of the Southern faculty members. As official hostess of the university, she supervised all the social events held on the campus. She was held in high regard by all students and faculty members because of her broad human understanding, her congenial manner, and her thorough scholarship.

John Eaton, a graduate of SINU, was found drowned October 5 at the Midland Hills Country Club. He was a well-known student at Southern as well as an outstanding athlete. Mrs. Eaton is the former Jewell Medlin, also a former student at SINU.

Fred Fierke, who was engineer at SINU for the past 20 years, died at his home in Carbondale, Wednesday, June 3, 1941.

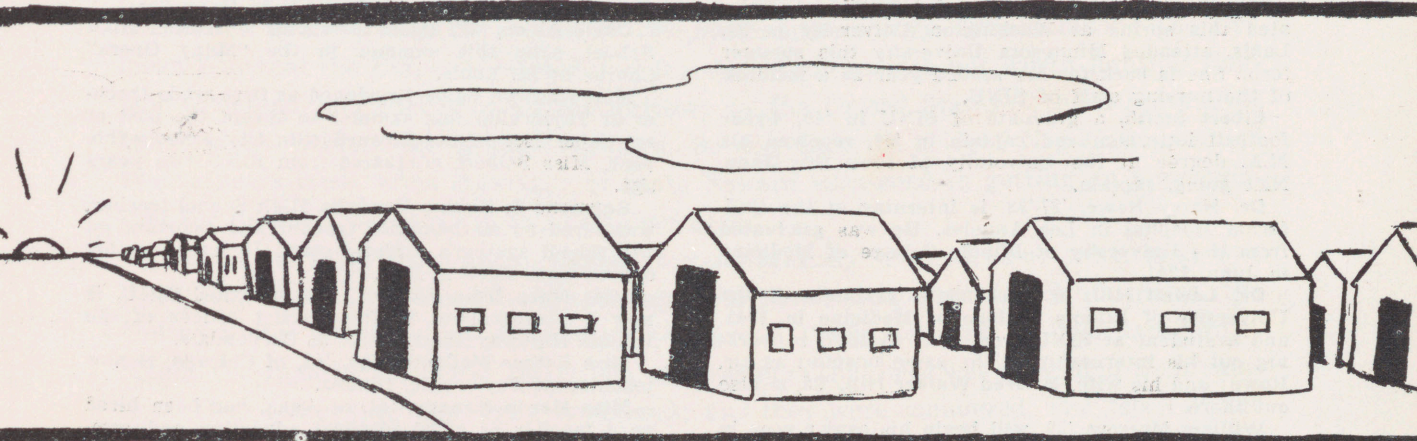
Mrs. Fern Trobaugh Mannering, of Murphysboro, died at Holden Hospital, Saturday, April 5, 1941. Mrs. Mannering was a member of the 1925 graduating class at SINU.

Randall Norman, '25, died from tuberculosis in the Beehne Hospital at Evansville, Saturday, June 7, 1941.

Logan Nuernberger, a former student, was accidentally killed while operating a hydraulic press in a plant in Granite City, where he worked this summer. Mr. Nuernberger had attended the University of Illinois this past year and intended to return there this fall. His widow is the former Bernice French of Lenzburg. She is also a former SINU student.



# ENLISTED OR DRAFTED



Alumni, here are some names of soldiers. Of course, we don't have enough of these names because our registering bureau to date isn't quite as efficient as the one sponsored by the government. In case you know of any former SINU student who is now serving his country in camp or training field, send his name to us, because we want to find him. Incidentally, these fellows are not getting rich where they are, and will appreciate cigarettes, cakes, cookies, fruit, and such; so if you want to, pick a name out, send him something and tell him that someone is still thinking of him:

**Phil Downey**, '40, of Evanston, received a commission in the Army Air Corps in June at Randolph Field, Texas.

**Wayne Hammock**, '41, of Carterville, has recently been drafted into the Army.

**Paul Green**, '41, of Christopher, is now in the Navy and is stationed in California. Mr. Green is a former president of the Chi Delta Chi fraternity.

**Robert Bulla**, '40, of Valier, is now at Pensacola, Florida, with the Navy Air Corps. Last year he was a rural critic at SINU.

**Mike E. Lenich**, '35, of Joliet, was at Chanute Field until recently released because of changes in the Selective Service Act. He is now coach at Salem High School.

**Jack Bishop**, '41, recently received a commission in the Navy.

**William Tate**, '41, of Buckner, is now stationed at Camp Grant, Illinois. Mr. Tate, a draftee, is in the Medical Corps.

These are only a few of our grads who are now in service. Many of you know where your alumni are now stationed. So why not write us telling us where some of the Southernites are.

These fellows are very glad to receive letters from old friends.



## AMONG US

(Continued from page 15)

Carbondale has at least one representative in the R. A. F., no less. Sergeant **Frank Chase, Jr.**, of Anna, began flying in the pilots' training course at SINU, and now he is on duty at Trenton, Canada, as an instructor on bomber planes and aviation inspection for the Royal Air Force.

Miss **Reba Hartley**, who attended SINU and graduated this spring at Washington University in St. Louis, attended Minnesota University this summer term. She is back for her second year, as a member of the nursing staff of SINU.

**Elbert Smith**, a graduate of SINU in '40, 4-year football letterman and captain in '39, received his M.A. degree at the University of Iowa this June. Nice going, captain.

**Dr. Harry Rowe**, '27-'28, is interning at the California Hospital in Los Angeles. He was graduated from the University of Illinois College of Medicine in June, 1941.

**Dr. Lowell Hill**, of Carbondale, graduate of the University of Illinois College of Medicine in 1941, and a student at SINU from 1934 to 1937, is working out his internship at the same hospital as Dr. Rowe; and his wife, **Mildred Walker Hill**, '38, is also out there.

**William Morrow**, '36, will begin his senior year in the University of Illinois College of Medicine in Chicago this fall. He spent the summer in Grand Rapids, Minnesota, as camp physician at Camp Mishawaka.

**Clyde D. Harris**, a graduate of SINU, class of 1911, was elected president of the Missouri Association of Bankers in Excelsior Springs, Missouri. Mr. Harris originally came from Anna; however, he has been living in Cape Girardeau for a number of years.

**Ethel Carr**, '18, has taken the position of sixth grade teacher in the Freeburg Grade Schools this year. She graduated from SINU and has had sixteen years of teaching experience.

Miss **Thelma Barger** is now teaching the sixth grade in the Washington Grade School at Eldorado. Miss Barger taught last year at Rosiclare after attending SINU.

Miss **Eugenia Waring** of Anna, a graduate of SINU, '40, received a teaching fellowship at Ohio University. She has been granted a leave of absence from the rural department here so that she may accept the fellowship. Good luck, Miss Waring.

Miss **Margaret Garrison**, '41, of Johnston City, who received her training at SINU, is now the commercial teacher at Nashville, Illinois.

Miss **Eileen Keiner**, Du Quoin, graduate of the '41 class, is now teaching in the mathematics department of the Du Quoin High School. Miss Keiner completed a four-year course at SINU in three years.

**David Aiken**, '39, music instructor at Benton High School, sang this summer in the "Muny Opera" Chorus at St. Louis.

Miss **Kathryn Seibert** resigned as first grade teacher at Taylorville this summer to accept the post of art supervisor in the Edwardsville city schools this year. Miss Seibert graduated from SINU two years ago.

**Raymond S. Kuehn**, Vandalia High School teacher, was hired as mathematics teacher and assistant on the school system's athletic staff. He received his degree from SINU in 1937.

Miss **Mary Dean Jackson**, who attended SINU, is now a stenographer in the district offices of the Illinois Highway Department at Carbondale.

Miss **Esther McCambridge**, '41, of Chicago, is now teaching at Taylorville, Illinois.

Miss **Merna Kanady**, '41, of Anna, has been hired as a teacher of girls' physical education and commerce at St. Elmo. Miss Kanady has her B.Ed. degree from SINU.

**George Henry Holliday**, who won prominence as an athlete at SINU, is now engaged in construction work at Camp Leonard Wood, Macon, Missouri.

Girl, **Mary Ann Shryock**, September 22, to Mr. and Mrs. **Burnett Shryock**. Mr. **Shryock** is art instructor at SINU.

**Mrs. Preston L. Wettaw**, of Eldorado, was elected president of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs May 17. She attended SINU and the Chicago Conservatory of Music.

Miss **Ruth Nighswander**, '32, of Shattuc, received her master's degree at George Peabody College this year. She has her B.Ed. degree from SINU. She teaches English and Latin in Xenia.

Miss **Ruth Mueller** is the new commercial teacher at Nashville, Illinois. Miss Mueller graduated from Carbondale T. H. S., attended SINU and Washington University, and taught at Blue Mound, Illinois.

## MARRIAGES

(Continued from page 16)

Miss **Virginia Hueting**, '35, of Belleville, was married to **Goodwyn Peterson**, '41, of Carbondale, March 9, 1941, in Belleville.

**Garth Hinkley**, '39, SINU athlete, was married to Miss **Maxine Eddleman** of Du Quoin, Saturday, March 15, at Fulton, Missouri. The couple make their home in Ashley.

Miss **Willadene Kniseley**, a two-year graduate of 1938, who has been teaching at Centralia, was married to **Joe L. Brown** of Jonesboro, in Centralia on Sunday, May 24.

Miss **Rosemary Hoch** of Peoria and **Herbert Odom**, '38, were married May 3, 1941.

**Henry Strohman**, of Carbondale, married Miss **Dorothy Houle**, of West Frankfort, on March 7.

Miss **Virginia Isenhour** was married to **Larry Eckols** July 27, 1940, in Jackson, Missouri. Mr. Eckols, former secretary to the superintendent of schools at Carbondale, attended SINU for a year.

Miss **Erma Jackson**, '37, and **Hobart Harris Tanner**, '39, both of Harrisburg, were married December 26, in Benton, Missouri.

Miss **Gertrude Jennings** of Harrisburg and **John Cantergiani** were married Saturday, May 10. They live in Decatur, where the groom is employed as a bookkeeper.

Miss **Katheryn Marie Lyle**, '40, of Sparta was married Sunday, June 8, to **Marvin White**, of Carbondale, at Cape Girardeau.



# *A BRIDGE TO DREAMLAND*

(Continued from page 6)

could reach the "Great Land", reported by natives to be rich in fur. Apparently they thought it was their dreamland, and the Tsar promptly laid claim to an unbounded area. They started further explorations and settlements, and profited at the expense of the uncivilized natives, until the middle of the nineteenth century. It was during the Crimean War that the Emperor decided that Russian America was not worth fighting England to defend, and offered to sell the territory to the United States—"the other end of the bridge"—which was already occupied. So why keep the bridge? Negotiations ended twelve years later, when Secretary of State Seward succeeded in getting an appropriation for its purchase equal to two cents per acre.

During the next thirty years Alaska existed—scarcely noticed. But when gold was discovered in the Canadian Klondike, so near our almost-forgotten parcel of tundra, the United States Army sent a detachment to have a "look-see" and to maintain order. Again the reports convinced thousands of dreamers that here was the end of their rainbow. They came, they saw, they conquered; and they were conquered. The "spell of the Yukon" does things to men, to change their ambitions and philosophies. The conquered acquiesced and remained, to compose sourdoughs of the twentieth century. The conquerors took their pokes of gold dust and sailed away from the bridge, to spend it in Dreamland.

Then came the depression of the thirties. Life was not full enough for the unemployed and for those with meager earnings. They read of the almost fabulous natural richness of Alaska's fisheries, mines, forests, and river valleys, barely touched, and practically unknown to the masses. This, then, would be their haven. Even school teachers came. The Federal Government attempted to rehabilitate a group of farm relievers in the famous Matanuska Valley. The result has been an upset in the economic system with unemployment problems similar to those in the States. Too many of the Cheechakos (newcomers) just didn't have the stuff it takes. They learned too late that you have to get up early in the morning to shoot moose and duck from your back porch and turn over solid gold nuggets whenever you hoe your potatoes. It is not a land of dreams come true and a bridge only for those who can take it in their stride.

Close on the heels of the decade of depression we seem to see coming a decade of defense. Certain foreign powers which "have not" are apparently visualizing Alaska as a springboard toward the American powers which "have." At present it is fantastic to fear Germany's invasion by way of the North Pole, even though Berlin, the Pole, and Nome lie in a straight line. But it is not too fantastic to consider the possibilities of an invasion from Russia, only sixty miles distant, or from Japan, only seven hundred miles away. In fact the War Department considers Alaska as the Achilles' heel of Uncle Sam and is hurrying to do things here as never before, spending six times the original cost of the territory to defend the bridge and save the Dreamland for those of us who still believe in liberty and justice as the guiding principles to the more abundant life.



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George Smith ..... Assistant Editor  
Harold Todd ..... Assistant Editor  
Monita Townley ..... Desk Editor  
Millicent Pool ..... Assistant Desk Editor  
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Delmar Loveall ..... Assistant Art Editor  
Rollie Hoehn ..... Cover Designer  
Miss Madeleine M. Smith ..... Faculty Advisor  
Contributing Reporters: Helen Blankenship, Jeannell Hamilton, and Norma Sparks.

## APPLICATION

Like everybody else, this year the Alumni Association is short of money. In fact, we are so short that we are unable to send out any more copies of Southern Alumnus to any alumni who don't slip their dollar in an envelope and send it to us immediately. That is why we're printing a blank here at the bottom of the page for you to fill out the next time you have a minute to spare, if you haven't already sent in your alumni subscription.

I, the undersigned, who pay too many taxes and too much for beans this year, am going to dig out a dollar regardless of conditions for my Alumni Association dues.

Name ..... Class of .....

Present Address .....

.....



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**SECRETARY, ALICE DiGIOVANNA, CARBONDALE**



# AFTER THE GAME

## SEE THE QUEEN CROWNED

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8

MEN'S GYM., 11 P. M.

### WHILE HERBIE KAY ENTERTAINS



Pictured  
from left to right:

First Row: Ruth Barkley, St. Louis; Mary Lou Hampton, Grayville; Peggy Henry, East St. Louis; Dot Lill, Mascoutah.

Second Row: Pat Mercer, Herrin; Betty Pemberton, Mt. Vernon; Kitty June Osborn, Centralia.

Third Row: Grace Twitty, Zeigler; Jean Webster, Christopher.

Bottom: Gladys Westwood, Belleville.

*One of These  
Will be Queen*

*Which One  
Will It Be?*